

Japs Want No Crushing Nazi Victory

Col. Kelley Tells Current Events Group Of Woman's Club

The Japanese neither want to see Germany win with any marked strength remaining nor do they want Russia defeated badly. Co. Reginald Kelley, president of the Reclassification Board at Benning, declared Monday in an address before the Current Events group of Woman's Club, "Japan wants Russia to remain strong enough to act as the balance of power toward any belligerent country."

"On the other hand," Col. Kelley said, "the only people the Japanese really fear are the Russians. Japan has visioned herself as dominating the Far East, and there Russia is in the way. The Soviets have kept Siberian troops just across the border from Manchuria, thus immobilizing Japan's 'true' or the Japanese Army."

Col. Kelley's lecture was the second of a series of talks before the group clarifying moves of the Allied and Axis forces.

When asked if he believed there was any possibility of an intense discussion in Germany, the speaker said that while Japan has "face" which she must not lose, and France has its sense of honor which makes handling the French a job of utmost delicacy, Germany has been "tough" with the Soviets, sue for peace when she realizes that she is defeated.

NEXT MOVE

Tracing developments of the war which have taken place since the past month, Col. Kelley pointed out that all indications are that a strong second front will be developed.

"The next move, from a logician's standpoint, would be to take Crete and Greece and reinforce the British. This in turn would give Turkey courage. Turkey wishes to remain neutral but does not want to find herself on the losing side."

"The tremendous climax now being reached in the war was predicted at the conference of Churchill and Roosevelt in June, 1942. The decision reached then was one of the most momentous in the history of the world."

So emphasized Col. Donald H. Kelley, president of the reclassification board, in a lecture Monday afternoon on late developments of the war before the Current Events group of the Woman's Club. The lecture was the second in a series of talks clarifying moves of the Allied and Axis forces.

Col. Kelley pointed out that although hundreds of persons, including scores of newspapermen, were present, the first word of the plan was not known until November 8, when American troops were reported landing at Casablanca, Oran, and Algiers. "It was a beautifully coordinated movement under American command," he declared.

21st QM Gave Radio Show November 19

On Thursday evening, November 19, units from the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), through the courtesy of Col. Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer, presented a short radio broadcast from the Colored Army Navy YMCA USO, in Columbus. Appearing on the program was a local color group, the Marion Johnson's Indianapolis, Ind., David Smallwood, Philadelphia, Penn.; Corp. Hughie Davis, from Anderson, S. C.; and Pvt. James Matthews, of Atlanta, Ga., which sang one of their popular songs. After the singing, the large studio audience with their music Pvt. Larry Reid, from New Jersey, played an original piano composition of his and Lorene Jackson, regular soloist on the weekly program, sang the lyrics to this number.

The Regimental Chorus, directed by Lt. Henry A. Talbert, Pasadena, Calif., offered an original theme song, a spiritual, and closed the program with a solo performance. In the absence of Lieut. Winfred Gilmore, regular announcer, Lieut. Robert C. Long, of Norfolk, Va., handled the broadcast.

THE NEW GOO-GOO
The Sign of Good Food

Dinner
You Won't Forget

Chilled Tomato or Grape Fruit Juice
Fruit Cocktail
Green Olives — Iced Celery
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Consomme with Noodles
Roast Stuffed Native Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Creamed Cauliflower — Fresh String Beans
Candied Yams
Snow Flake or Free French Fried Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Thousand Island Dressing
Hot Mince Pie
Coffee — Butter Milk — Sweet Milk or Tea

GOO-GOO
100 LINWOOD BLVD.
DIAL 3-4491

21st QM Reg't Promotes Fifteen

Recent promotions of enlisted men in the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), announced by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, command officer, are as follows: Sgt. Nolen Stepien, of Brusly, La., promoted from corporal; Sgt. James L. Cantey, from New York City, formerly a corporal; Technician 5th Grade Wayne Winslow Edison, Jr., also of New York City, formerly a corporal; Technician 5th Grade Lorraine Ellis, from Warrenton, North Carolina, who was promoted from Technician 5th grade.

Company "E", with Capt. Jack Koenig, commanding, promoted eight men from privates to privates first class. These men are Eddie Williams, Wadsworth, N. C.; John H. Griswold, Macon, Ga.; Henry C. Barrow, Sunflower, Miss.; William Nicholson, Ashboro, N. C.; John C. Julius E. Hambricht, Kansas City, Mo.; Samuel Linton, Gadsden, Miss.; and Otis D. Goodwin, El Dorado, Ark. A Washington, D. C. soldier, Cedric Johnson, has been promoted to corporal. Pvt. Jacob E. Cobbs, Aiken, S. C., has moved up from corporal to sergeant, and Pvt. Lincoln Palmer, Yanceyville, N. C., is now wearing his corporal stripes.

THRU-

(Continued from Page 1) one cup of coffee" and got a kick out of the collection of girls when they were rapidly gathering.

Six: For the one who rode with Eddie Rickenbacker; General Doolittle and General Timberlake in recent weeks and who rides today with the American soldiers, guided by the same mothers, mothers and fathers back home.

Seven: For Donald Nelsons, Henry Kaisers, Irving Berlin, Kay Smiths and 130,000 other Americans who are leaving willingly and following faithfully in the fight.

Eight: For America.

O. C.-

(Continued from Page 1) dictates' purchases. "These men are doing their share and more," they said. "In addition to their difficult tasks of maintaining the responsibility of 100 percent to buy Bonds and Stamps to aid in the financing of the war."

Pity—

(Continued from Page 1) the sweetie pie, wife, or parents, as the case may be.

Then there's the fellow who is very punctual about answering his letters, has written to all his friends, telling them where he is. Then, as soon as he gets a letter, he manages to get off an answer. Opposite that, of course, there's the fellow who keeps quiet, writing to the same man with a Aunt Sally, "I love her one." A month or so later, he does get out a letter and the Auntie, or whoever it may be, is so astonished to hear from him that she probably answers immediately. In this case, the other letter, that the poor fellow must keep worrying about answering.

Another type of letter writer is the great lover. He keeps up a correspondence with his darling, so bakes back home or from other cities near where he has been stationed at various Army posts.

The technique of these lads varies greatly. Some simply write the same letter to all of the girls, simply changing names and addresses. This is highly recommended—as long as you can keep the ladies from getting together to compare notes.

Whenever this happens, you can be sure there's going to be flying. Then the "sugar-reports" sometimes get changed to "blitz reports" and one or more correspondents have to be crossed off the list of the gossips.

Some adopt a variation of this technique—but change it enough in each letter to keep up a sort of variety. Others attempt to keep the girls worried by writing and writing long letters to each one, suiting them to the individuality of the recipient. This, of course, shows much more imagination, but it also means a lot more work. You can change with plenty of high explosive, because sometimes the poor soldier gets mixed and says the wrong things to the wrong girls. For this, it is recommended that, if at all



LAST NIGHT I DREAMED THAT HEDY LAMARR KISSED ME THAT IS, —ER, AFTER I BOUGHT A BOND!"

Art Contest Is Sponsored By 2nd STR

possible, duplicates should be retained so that the man can refer back to just what he has said to which girl. The fly in the ointment, however, is the difficulty of keeping dupes unless you have a typewriter; otherwise you have to write the same letter twice. In view of these lads do manage to find that their efforts make it very much worth while bucking the line at the post window and they, too, will tell the G. O. waiting for him—ever find any mail waiting for him—"You can't get mail if you don't send any out."

It is the first contest of its kind ever put on in the Harmony Church area.

Entries are being judged by Lt. Frank Irvin of the Reproduction Plant at the School and Lt. Marion Bach of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Additional showings are planned in the Harmony Church area and in Columbus. Most of the art received were individual artwork or pastels, and many Candidates and permanent personnel of the Regiment testify to the success of the promotion, while on duty in the Hawaiian

Montgomery Ward

MATCHED LUGGAGE MAKES THE IDEAL



DELUXE CUBAN BROWN WITH RAWHIDE EDGES

Overnight case

5.95

Smart Cuban Brown with encircling stripes... rawhide-bound edges give added beauty and protection! Sturdy basewood frames, with veneer top and bottom.

Wardrobe Case 10.45
Large Pullman Case 8.95
Jackknife Case 18.95

SAMSONITE STRIPED ENSEMBLE

7.50

Overnight case

Horizontal-striped canvas ensemble with strong German rawhide binding. Rayon fabric lining, except Jackknife, in blue or brown.

Hat and Shoe Case 11.00
Wardrobe Case 13.50



Broadway at 12th

Dial 7761

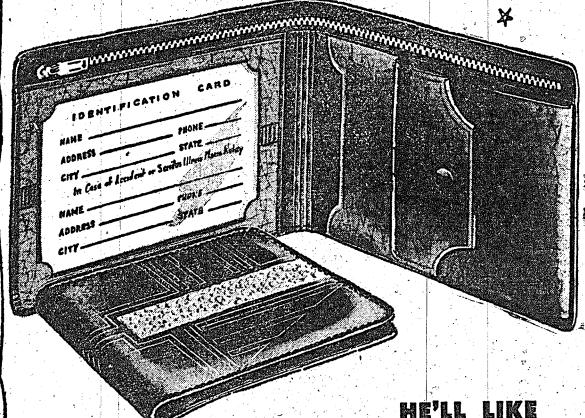
islands; others are from scenes of enemy force snatched his "peep." He keeps his face scraper in it. All civilians entering Fort Benning must present proper credentials for identification to the Military Police at the various Out Posts, a practice which was instituted on September 17th by Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, post commander. No aliens are permitted to enter the reservation.

FT. ORD, Cal.—Pvt. Lynn Rugg wrote the script for "Identification," recently when the picture was shown at the Post theater. LOWRY FIELD, Col.—Twenty-four women are taking training in a recent desert problem as photographic instructors here.

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE

"HIM" GIFTS IN LEATHER

FROM Montgomery Ward



HE'LL LIKE

THIS COWHIDE-LEATHER BILLFOLD!

* Embossed for added beauty
* Stitched for lasting use

98c

Billfolds are always a welcome gift... here is one the man on your list will be proud to carry! With slide fastener bill pocket for added safety... large gusseted coin pocket. Equipped with visible pass-opening and extra stamp pocket. Choice of brown grained steerhide or black grained cowhide!

TWO-TONE BILLFOLD

Genuine steerhide

1.98

Edges hand-laced with goat-leather... 2 pockets for bills or checks... 2 card pockets, pass opening... 1 coin and card pockets.

THE "REGISTRAR"

3.98

Expertly made... no stitches show on billfold! Removable card section has 9 individual insignias sections for cards. Other "Registrars" up to 7.50

STURDY COWHIDE

1.98

Cut from one piece of quality leather... made with patented invisible stitching. 2 bill pockets, 1 with slide fastener.

GIVE HIM A GLADSTONE

14.95

A distinctive piece of luggage for pleasure or business! Top Grain Cowhide, cloth lining. Roomy 24 inch size... 2 pockets!

MEN'S "PLANE-SUITER"

19.95

Tops in quality
For the man who wants the best in luggage! Made of smooth, aniline-dyed, top-grain cowhide. Holds 2 suits and lots of extras.

MEN'S "PLANE-PAL"

19.95

Here's the partner for the "Plane-Suit"! For 3 or 4 day trips. Same leather as above. Both cases in British Brown or Russet.

MILITARY KIT

2.49

Styled in the military manner... ideal for boys in service or the man who travels. 12 fittings. In black or brown grained sheepskin.

FINE QUALITY KIT

9.98

Expertly made of top grain cowhide leather. 16 deluxe fittings! Keratol lining can be easily washed. Slide fastener closing.

MONTGOMERY WARD

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942.

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company, the interest and expense of publication being distributed to all units that make up Fort Benning. All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer, Fort Benning, Georgia. The Bayonet is not responsible for the views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army. The Bayonet is not responsible for any personal advertising representative. The Island News paper Representative Inc., Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute the Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Telephone 8831

Thanksgiving—1942

As an American Army, we should be grateful for the blessings that we share—blessings that come to each of us from the heart of a grateful nation.

As soldiers we are comfortably housed, our tables are filled with the best of foods, our clothing is warm and serviceable, our weapons are the finest that human ingenuity and resource can devise, our equipment has no equal. The best on the land is ours, for it is the product of our fellow countrymen, concrete expression of America's gratitude for its Army.

The folks at home have not forgotten us, nor will they ever forget. Concord, Bunker Hill, Yorktown, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and Appomattox are imperishable shrines. The white crosses on the soil of France still stand within the heart of Americans. The Armies of the United States have the love, concern, and respect of a grateful people. Let us offer our thanks this year, as we labor without pause, that we have received such blessings from our comrades at home.

They have not forgotten; let us not in turn forget. First the men of the Army should not forget our inheritance from the nation of yesterday. Plymouth Colony, where the men, women and children faced the terror of the wilderness, the rigors of a bitter winter, the scourge of sickness and disease, yet did not surrender their ideal of freedom. 1776—when an infant nation, newly organized, ill-equipped and impoverished took up the gage of battle for liberty, and swerved through years typified by Valley Forge to victory. 1812—the struggle for Texas, the bitter years of 1861-65, whenever the security of our nation was threatened, wherever the blood of the Army was let for the safety of our land, here was our inheritance wrought. Blood, toil and tears are not new words in American history, but they have never been spent in vain. Our nation was fashioned by them, it endured free through them, and we are given this inheritance because of them.

For our part, lest we forget at times, each soldier of this Army is now the guarantor of that inheritance for those who will live in the years to come. This is no small responsibility, for we dare not forget the millions of grateful Americans that look to us to guarantee their homes in peace to them, nor the other millions who believe our promise to restore their lost freedoms.

We are not like the Hessian soldiers, mercenaries of another age. We do not fight, for \$50.00 a month, or for the side that promises the most. Ours is a struggle for ideals, and to preserve the sacred inheritance of another age. Each of us must constantly be on our guard, lest in our speech and our conduct we may diminish the confidence of America in us—the confidence that we can preserve the inheritance which others have purchased at great cost. In every village or city today, wherever a soldier walks the street, the eyes of America are upon him. Total strangers turn as he walks by. Why? Because he wears a uniform that speaks to every American this day to say, "You shall not know the terror of conquest and tyranny. I am your Army, the guardian of your freedom, and I guarantee that freedom to you with my life."

We dare not sully that uniform, nor destroy the confidence of those who trust us. Boisterous, loose speech, drunkenness, profanity, poor discipline, discourtesy, do not become the men who hold in their hands the future destiny of free people.

So on this Thanksgiving Day, let us be grateful for our glorious past, thankful for the folks at home, conscious of the responsibility which is upon our shoulders. The Army of the United States.—Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

Who Says We're Soft?

Someone wisely said recently that if you really want to see a genuine cross-section of American life and get a liberal education along with it, ride the day-coach and let the Pullman go. With our transportation problems increasing daily, many people who would otherwise ride Pullman cars or drive private automobiles are taking the day-coach and are using city buses. It was while riding a bus not so long ago that we innocently overheard a conversation between two soldiers, a monologue rather, that caused our heart to swell with pride and justified our abiding confidence in the spirit and stamina of the 1942 version of the American soldier.

It seems that one of the pair had gone to the station to escort to Fort Benning a newly-arrived officer candidate. The former was giving the soldier some indication of what he was to expect during his three-months' training period. With the government ever expanding its officer-training program at Benning, the first soldier's company had been moved into newly-erected barracks in which the heating unit had not yet been completed. Consequently the arrival of the recruits cool spell found the boys going to bed wearing their fatigues clothes, their field jackets, and their socks to help keep them warm. Furthermore the boys were shaving with cold water.

"But that doesn't bother us any," the monologue asserted. "We think it's lots of fun! And you ought to hear those boys when they get using a cold shower! But we know it is good for us and that we are enjoying luxuries contrasted with what we may have to put up with before this thing is over. It's rough, yes, but if we can't take it, then we ought not to be here."

Help us where you are able, my friends, and we shall see again the glorious day when liberty and peace shall reign on earth—President Roosevelt to Africa French.

Think of the soldiers at the front. They all have mothers, wives and sisters. We can't all be weeping—Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, wife of general who laid groundwork for Africa invasion.

"But that doesn't bother us any," the monologue asserted. "We think it's lots of fun! And you ought to hear those boys when they get using a cold shower! But we know it is good for us and that we are enjoying luxuries contrasted with what we may have to put up with before this thing is over. It's rough, yes, but if we can't take it, then we ought not to be here."

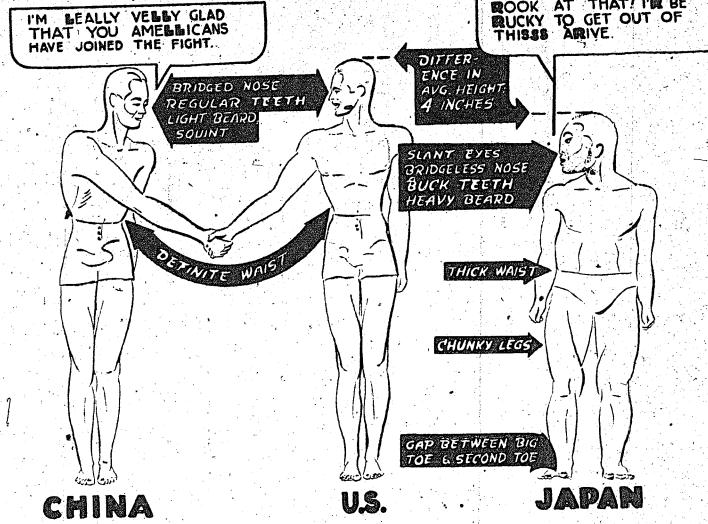
"They work us morning, noon, and night, but that's good for us too because we don't have time to think about the soft living we left behind us."

The idea is for me to draw upon my wide experience (mostly civil) and advise individuals on anything they want advice on whether I know anything about

Our task is to destroy the new order in Europe. We are not alone in the great war of liberation, and with our allies will achieve victory over the enemy.

—Josef Stalin

DON'T BUMP OFF YOUR BUDDY



CHINA

U.S.

JAPAN

Day Room Duds

BY T. SGT. HARRY R. CHARD

"Who called my bugler a damn fool?" the captain roared.

"I dunno," a meek voice from inside the tent replied, "but who called that damn fool a bugler?"

Another one of those eternal triangles is the old man, the top kick, and who the hell's running this outfit, anyway?

SMILES

Smile is quite a funny thing; it wrinkles up your face. When it's gone you never find its secret hiding place.

But far more wonderful it is to see what smiles will bring; You smile at her while hubby's near.

Tweet tweet, the birdies sing!

DIRTY STORY

Major Binks recently reported the theft of his bath tub that he believed the thief occurred something like a year previous—when asked why he hadn't reported it sooner he replied, "Well, I didn't miss it until today."

That was the first omen—moving. The second came when we were aroused by a chorus of sirens and discovered the next morning that our theater had gone up in flames. Well, it wasn't just our theater, but we felt a kind of proprietorship, having occupied so many seats often for so many training films and so many other films. (Just two or three others.) That was a blow. It is discouraging to see the neat little building gutted and ragged. It just doesn't look right.

It's a pity that we are not more wonderful than the wonders of quick construction daily at Fort Benning, and some day soon—indeed, in a matter of minutes, we'll have another Building 7, which was Theater 8.

The third omen came when our club inexplicably and determinedly closed at the preposterous hour of 9 o'clock on Saturday evening. Figuring that maybe the strain of the week had been too much, we checked on the day. No—it really was Saturday. So we muttered in our beard (not having any beer to mutter in), and were just a bit mollified when it opened again in twenty minutes, the wrath of the mighty having subsided. But still, it was an omen. And we started to wonder.

There were no more unscheduled things like this. But there were and are several scheduled omens. We won't talk about them. But we should mention Jungle Jim. We don't think any class who meets him will ever forget him, and we certainly won't.

Jungle Jim, to the uninitiate, is an important chapter in Boyology here at the Benning school. It is Candidate terminology for Combat Infiltration, and consists of the most successive series of streams, ridges, cliffs and woods that we have ever seen. Crossing the Upatoi was a triumph, though. We had heard of and seen that creek so often that it was a pleasure to put our feet into it. Some of the boys went over their heads. They were the more anxious ones.

Scaling the dizzy and muddy heights of sun-dry ridges was entertaining especially for those carrying BAR's and other trinkets. Assailing various installations was the particular delight of the patrol leaders. Bayonetting the woods and everything except the live dummies—as you were, the live enemy—was the gibbering joy of everyone else. All in all, Jungle Jim is a nice five-hour tidbit. It is another of those PW (practical work) sessions that make you long to see G.I. instead. But it is good, and it is firm. It is firm for the infirm and good for the bad. And we really don't know, any of us, just what we can take until we go ahead, and take it, and take it, and take it . . .

Private extra duty says the best way to keep from going on guard Sunday is to go to A. W. O. L. on Saturday.

ARTIST SOLDIER

"Have you ever been done in oil?"

"No, sir, not always; you see I'm usually out of smokes just before payday."

Private extra duty says the best way to keep from going on guard Sunday is to go to A. W. O. L. on Saturday.

OBITUARY

Today we buried Private Goof;

We did it with a shout.

He had a habit of sounding off.

After the lights were out.

SAYS PVT. FEATHERSBY, THE

COMPANY PHILOSOPHER: "Sol-

dering is a game of give and

take—give the top kick a

gravel and take a Sunday K.

P."

BLACK MAGIC

A negro soldier while on fur-

lough in the big city gave two bits

Step on the gas, we can beat it

across.

IT'S NOT: You may follow it at your own risk.

The first letter to reach my desk is from a private in—com-

pany—regiment, which is as follows:

Dear Sergeant:

I am 42 years old and I have

been in the army 22 years, 19

years of which I spent at Ft. Ben-

ning. I spent the other three at

the induction station filling out

forms. During this time I have

never been gassed, never been

AWOL, never been in the guard-

house, never missed a meal, and

so at every inspection my foot lock-

er has been above reproach. Do

you think it will be all right for

me to go to the C. O. and ask

him to promote me to PFC?

Ambitious

We shouldn't be too hasty

about promotions etc. Don't

you think that perhaps you

had better think the matter

over before you do anything

rash. At least have a heart to

heart talk with your mess

Sergeant about it. Don't for-

get too that a private has one

of the most important posi-

tions in the army.

Dear Sergeant:

I am a "shack man" and my

mother-in-law writes that she

is coming here real soon to live

with us for the duration. I don't

know whether she means the rest of

the war or for the duration of her life.

Could you tell me what steps

to take to enter foreign service?

Desperate

Being a happy bachelor I

can hardly get excited over

your predicament; but if I

were in your shoes I would

apply for Officer's Candidate

School, the army needs lead-

Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

How ya' doing gals? I speak-bill. A thick T-bone steak destroys

specifically of the cash situation in your household. Personal

I'm scraping the bottom of the barrel. The pig bank has been

robbed for nickles and dimes.

I've looked through purse and

pockets for forgotten quarters and

pennies. I've even removed cushion

from the sofa and the davenport

and found a thin dime. Strange

things money can hide. Why, I

tells me, these are hamburger

bucks. I've even found a fifty-cent piece in a days just before the man with

the beard gets around to reward

our husbands for services ren-

dered. But we've always had tur-

key. I speak-bill. A thick T-bone steak destroys

a five-dollar bill. In fact, every

thing I do melts the bottom of

the bank for a check.

Wouldn't all this change in our

handling of finances come during

the holiday season? What about

the turkey that's supposed to

be on the 26th of the month when

the entire post goes on a

charge, strictly cash basis.

At this particular moment I

could cheerfully strangle the self-

possessed ones who smugly re-

mind me that there was plenty of

warning. They, the precious bud-

gettes, started paying cash in

October. Maybe occult foresight

warned them to go on a cash basis

as early as September. Their

twenty-dollar bills leave me

weak and limp with frustration.

The board the search has been thor-

ough.

At this particular moment I

could cheerfully strangle the self-

possessed ones who smugly re-

mind me that there was plenty of

warning. They, the precious bud-

gettes, started paying cash in

October. Maybe occult foresight

warned them to go on a cash basis

as early as September. Their

twenty-dollar bills leave me

weak and limp with frustration.

The board the search has been thor-

ough.

At this particular moment I

could cheerfully strangle the self-

possessed ones who smugly re-

mind me that there was plenty of

warning. They, the precious bud-

gettes, started paying cash in

October. Maybe occult foresight

warned them to go on a cash basis

as early as September. Their

twenty-dollar bills leave me

weak and limp with frustration.

The board the search has been thor-

ough.

At this particular moment I

could cheerfully strangle the self-

possessed ones who smugly re-

mind me that there was plenty of

warning. They, the precious bud-

gettes, started paying cash in

October. Maybe occult foresight

warned them to go on a cash basis

as early as September. Their

twenty-dollar bills leave me

weak and limp with frustration.

The board the search has been thor-

ough.

10th Armored Page

3rd Armored Reg't. Has 'Family' Party

Painting And Song Presented To Unit

10th Armored Maintainer Is Ring Vet

Officers of the Third Armored Regiment and their ladies attended a "Family" party sponsored by the regiment recently at the Tenth Armored Division Officers' Mess.

Colonel Julian E. Raymond, Chief of Staff, represented Major General Paul W. Smith, who was unable to attend. Brigadier General Morris C. Rose, commanding combat command, read a letter. Rose was a guest of the regiment.

To keep the party a family affair, music for dancing and entertainment was provided by the 10th Armored Regimental Band and orchestra, directed by S-Sgt. H. H. Huff.

Highlighting the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the coat of arms to the regiment through Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, commanding officer of the Third Armored. The coat of arms was made by Capt. William S. Huff, regimental adjutant. Colonel Brinkley unveiled a plaque of the coat of arms, which is a field of green with the head of a fierce dragon in silver. Col. Brinkley, in accepting the plaque, said: "The mother of the regiment, in sending this to us, said, 'Either to conquer or to die.'"

Lieutenant Colonel William T. S. Roberts, the regiment's Executive Officer, served as toastmaster.

Another high spot in the program arrived with the premiere of a new Tenth Armored Song, "Tenth Armored Tiger," composed by Captain William T. S. Roberts, the regiment's Executive Officer, served as toastmaster.

After the singing of the song, Lieutenant Colonel William T. S. Roberts, the regiment's Executive Officer, served as toastmaster.

PRESENTATION OF SONG

Another high spot in the program arrived with the premiere of a new Tenth Armored Song, "Tenth Armored Tiger," composed by Captain William T. S. Roberts, the regiment's Executive Officer, served as toastmaster.

Following the recent promotions in the 3rd Armored Regiment have been announced by Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, commanding officer of the Third.

Promotions in "C" Company included those of S-Sgt. Charles H. Rafferty, now first sergeant; Sgt. John P. Coffenbier, now staff sergeant, and Corporal Sterling E. Price and S-Sgt. W. Bales, promoted to staff sergeant and corporal respectively.

In Reconnaissance Company, Pfc. Harold C. Thomas was made corporal.

Herbert R. Corban, Company "C," was made sergeant, while T-5 Gerald H. Hardy was advanced to corporal. The new "Company "C" includes Harry F. Heinbaugh, Francis P. Brennan, Jack D. Hall, John F. Rose, William H. Sasser and William G. Troutman.

New sergeant in Hq. Co., 1st Bn. is Emilio Romagni, formerly corporal, also raised to NCO rank. Inductee, Corporal George J. Colton, T-4 Harry W. Martin, T-5 Clarence Work, Martin Svetz and Marc L. Voleck. Elevated one notch in grade in Hq. Co., 1st Bn. was Sgt. Albert Kellerman, now sergeant. John F. Rose, William H. Sasser and William G. Troutman.

Cpl. Gordon Abele served as master-of-ceremonies. Entertainers included 1st Lieut. Darrel Rathbun of Maintenance Co., who sang Cole Porter's "Night and Day." The quartet from the 3rd Armored Band sang "My Dreams," currently popular hit, and "Carlyle Carline," Co. "B" private and a former specialty dancer in civilian life, executed some of his tap specialties. Co. "C" contributed Harry F. Heinbaugh, the latter a former radio entertainer who sang a hillbilly number, titled by Cpl. Abele.

The entertainment was conducted with the aid of "Dad Fetherston's Face." Dancings with music furnished by the 3rd Armored Band, concluded the evenings affair.

10TH TO SCHOOL

Ten enlisted men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Divisions have reported to the Lexington School of Avon, Kentucky for the purpose of pursuing a course of

11th Regiment, 419th F. A. Bn. Tie In Quiz Test

Staging a photo finish in the last few minutes of the program, the 11th Regiment's Personnel quiz team came from behind at Service Club No. 2 last week to beat the team representing the 419th F. A. Bn. Personnel by the score of 410 points a piece. At one time the 11th's team trailed by 20 points and slightly but by that time had closed the lead to a record off-set and kept them in the running. This is the 5th week the 11th's team has competed and due to the tie the same two teams will compete again next week.

Members of the 11th Armored Personnel team were: Corporals Joe Sullivan, Fred Boylan, Morris Johnson and Sergeant Walter Coss. The team representing the 419th F. A. Battalion were: Pvt. R. J. Gaskin, S-Sgt. Ray Cantrell, S-Sgt. Sam Freese and S-Sgt. Elmer Shatley.

Cigarettes were awarded to both teams. Corporal James E. Frye of the division public relations office acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Dragons Win Glove Compete

Hammering out three decisions to their opponents two, the 3rd Armored Regiment's 1st Battalion defeated the 4th Battalion, 11th Armored, to win the boxing match held recently at Division Bowl.

The Dragons took the lead when T-4 Walter M. Enicks outpointed the 11th's Sgt. James F. Carlisle.

Enicks, banking in speedy footwork and a roundhouse right, outpointed his opponent for two rounds and then dropped him for the count of two in the third and last round.

Pfc. Isidore Vasco of the 11th tied up the match by scoring a technical k. o. of the Third's John Wojtylo. Vasco, a head taller than Wojtylo, had the advantage of position for the Dragon. In the first and round he shot short right to Wojtylo's head and the latter dropped to the canvas. Referee Charles Fleischman, who did a fine job all night, stopped the bout with Wojtylo completely stretched out.

The third bout saw Dragon Malcolm L. Haag battle to a draw with Corporal Esther L. Williams. This bout really had the crowd roaring as the battlers went at it. Williams tried several all-or-nothing rights but none found their mark.

OESO WINS ON POINTS

S-Sgt. John Oros of the Third put his team in the lead by easily outboxing Corp. John Barth. Oros seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly as he jabbed his big opponent firmly and easily outmaneuvered him.

First 3rd Armored man to have the advantage in reach and height was Sgt. Rufus Arms who won over T-5 Clifford Gregory on a technical k. o. After two rounds of technicals, Arms was forced to give up the fight because of a bad ankle. This fight clinched the match for the Third.

Only heavyweight match on the card saw Corporal Stanton H. Kish put the 11th hammer out a two-round technical. Kish, who was a rounder, outboxed his opponent firmly and easily outmaneuvered him.

After theights General Newsom presented Dragon Coach Lieut. Don Hamilton with a silver cup.

PROMOTIONS

Four enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division's Maintenance Battalion are wearing new stripes. They are to be sergeants: Lieut. Thomas C. Ross; to be technicians 5th grade, Roger W. Mitchell and Richard L. Laskey.

INSTRUCTION IN REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF RADIO SETS

The men are: T-Sgt. Joseph F. Hines of the 2nd Regiment; T-4 John D. McMahon of Trains HQ; S-Sgt. Vernon U. Davis of the 10th Signal Company; Sgt. John W. Brittain of the 11th Regiment; T-4 William H. Wirtz of the Infantry; T-4 Raymond L. Coulter of the 5th Engineers; T-5 Charles R. King of the 419th F. A. Bn.; S-Sgt. Calvin O. Jerrell of the 20th F. A. Bn.; T-Sgt. James R. Lowman of the 422d F. A. Bn. and T-5 William D. Farnham of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion.

The entertainment was conducted with the aid of "Dad Fetherston's Face." Dancing with music furnished by the 3rd Armored Band, concluded the evenings affair.

Let Axis Beware Tigers' Fangs



1st STR Dispensaries Enjoy Rapid Expansion

The Regimental Dispensaries of the 1st STR under the supervision of Regimental Surgeon, Major Frank I. Cionali, have become an important unit of the Medical Arm of the post. This was achieved through the work of the Regimental Surgeon, Captain Joseph Drozd, Lt. David C. Young, Lt. Wm. H. Bernstein, and the combined efforts of the enlisted men in both dispensaries.

In April 1941 the dispensary was located in a small portion of the Student Training Unit Headquarters building, with only three enlisted men, cadre, that had to maneuver obstacles had been hurried in the expansion that saw the sick call at 61 cases per month in April 1941 grow proportionately to the increase in the regiment. The cadre, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Dispensary was one of the first to be promoted to the rank of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested to see the doctor. The doctor, originally consisting of three enlisted men, had grown to a staff of 19 pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the

Rickenbacker's Exploits Recalled By Colleague In World War 1

Major Leland Of Benning Was In France With Eddie In 1918

One Fort Benning soldier smiled knowingly last weekend when he heard that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace and one of America's foremost flyers, had been rescued in the Pacific after being long overdue on a flight. The Fort Benning soldier with a personal interest in the news about Rickenbacker is Maj. Richard M. Leland, Jr., member of an advanced class in the Third Company, First Student Training Regiment, who on one occasion was a sergeant in charge of motor repair shop at the original American Training Base in France in 1918 when Rickenbacker received his first military pilot training there.

It was while in France that Rickenbacker, then 19, Leland first noted the surprising ability of Rickenbacker, the ability that made him America's No. 1 ace and enabled him to live through many crackups and other adventures during the war and in adventures after the war.

"Rickenbacker came as a sergeant and took his flying training in about 60 days," Major Leland said, when asked about his wartime experiences. "He soloed after twelve lessons, which was pretty good then. Eddie during that time was really on the beam. Right from the start he showed characteristics of those superior abilities which later enabled him to become both the first and the topmost of American aces."

Major Leland landed in France in July 1918 and helped set up the first American Training Base at Issoudun. He was assigned to the Foreign School Squadron, which places him as a pioneer member of the Air Unit to operate in France. This squadron afterward was changed to the 29th Aire Squadron, while the school itself later increased the number of its flying fields from one to eleven.

KNOW MANY ACES

Rickenbacker wasn't the only famous pilot in France. Major Leland saw service planes for and saw first-hand. A great many of the school's original students and instructors were transferees from the famous Lafayette Escadrille, and during its course, the Major stated, the school spawned such

illustrious pilots as Faulntry, Prince, and Cord Meyer.

"I saw all these men almost every day while they were in training," he pointed out. "For the most part they were a quiet bunch, the majority quite young. Many had already made names for themselves or came from well-known families. Seth Low, Jr., son of a former New York mayor, was one of the first to graduate. He became a pilot and was a sergeant in charge of motor repair shop at the original American Training Base in France in 1918 when Rickenbacker received his first military pilot training there.

The Fort Benning soldier with a personal interest in the news about Rickenbacker is Maj. Richard M. Leland, Jr., member of an advanced class in the Third Company, First Student Training Regiment, who on one occasion was a sergeant in charge of motor repair shop at the original American Training Base in France in 1918 when Rickenbacker received his first military pilot training there.

It was while in France that Rickenbacker, then 19, Leland first noted the surprising ability of Rickenbacker, the ability that made him America's No. 1 ace and enabled him to live through many crackups and other adventures during the war and in adventures after the war.

"Rickenbacker came as a sergeant and took his flying training in about 60 days," Major Leland said, when asked about his wartime experiences. "He soloed after twelve lessons, which was pretty good then. Eddie during that time was really on the beam. Right from the start he showed characteristics of those superior abilities which later enabled him to become both the first and the topmost of American aces."

Major Leland landed in France in July 1918 and helped set up the first American Training Base at Issoudun. He was assigned to the Foreign School Squadron, which places him as a pioneer member of the Air Unit to operate in France. This squadron afterward was changed to the 29th Aire Squadron, while the school itself later increased the number of its flying fields from one to eleven.

KNOW MANY ACES

Rickenbacker wasn't the only famous pilot in France. Major Leland saw service planes for and saw first-hand. A great many of the school's original students and instructors were transferees from the famous Lafayette Escadrille, and during its course, the Major stated, the school spawned such

illustrious pilots as Faulntry, Prince, and Cord Meyer.

"I saw all these men almost every day while they were in training," he pointed out. "For the most part they were a quiet bunch, the majority quite young. Many had already made names for themselves or came from well-known families. Seth Low, Jr., son of a former New York mayor, was one of the first to graduate. He became a pilot and was a sergeant in charge of motor repair shop at the original American Training Base in France in 1918 when Rickenbacker received his first military pilot training there.

The Fort Benning soldier with a personal interest in the news about Rickenbacker is Maj. Richard M. Leland, Jr., member of an advanced class in the Third Company, First Student Training Regiment, who on one occasion was a sergeant in charge of motor repair shop at the original American Training Base in France in 1918 when Rickenbacker received his first military pilot training there.

"Rickenbacker came as a sergeant and took his flying training in about 60 days," Major Leland said, when asked about his wartime experiences. "He soloed after twelve lessons, which was pretty good then. Eddie during that time was really on the beam. Right from the start he showed characteristics of those superior abilities which later enabled him to become both the first and the topmost of American aces."

Major Leland landed in France in July 1918 and helped set up the first American Training Base at Issoudun. He was assigned to the Foreign School Squadron, which places him as a pioneer member of the Air Unit to operate in France. This squadron afterward was changed to the 29th Aire Squadron, while the school itself later increased the number of its flying fields from one to eleven.

KNOW MANY ACES

Rickenbacker wasn't the only famous pilot in France. Major Leland saw service planes for and saw first-hand. A great many of the school's original students and instructors were transferees from the famous Lafayette Escadrille, and during its course, the Major stated, the school spawned such

Give Her
a
DIAMOND
for
Christmas
from
**GEM JEWELRY
COMPANY**

"TRUE BEAUTY"
MATCHED SET

\$100

CONVENIENT TERMS
are yours for the asking. Weekly
or monthly payments arranged to
suit you.

GEM
JEWELRY CO.
1200 BROADWAY

Garrison Library
BOOK
ORDER OF THE DAY

BY FRANCES CHANDLER

Seeing the picture and reading the book are almost always two pleasures, because of the movie-makers' practice of using a single film to tell a story and to "cut themselves." Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver" was important enough to make Hollywood buy it—but almost all Hollywood used was the title. Nevertheless, the novel is delightful. In the case of Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca," the novel and the picture have very great resemblance to each other as readers remember.

A number of films based on best-sellers in the past few months have just been completed in Hollywood. John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant," a novel of adventure and heroism in the Libyan Desert, is included in that group. Hollywood's "The Story of Brittan," Mary O'Hara's "My Friend Flicka," a touching story of a boy and his horse, and Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" have also been filmed recently.

Among the new movies which you'll be seeing in the next few months are several based on novels which have been popular for a number of years. Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan" should be ideal for the winter. The story of the Caribbean pirates has a characteristic Sabatini hero and has for a villain the notorious Tom Leach, captain of the Black Swan and terror of the Spanish Main.

"The Thin Man" (noted for its "detective" qualities) should turn out to be far above the run-of-the-mill western. The book's sharp, effective dialog distinguishes this cowboy story. The scene is the town of Bridge's Ranch, Nevada, in 1885. The pursuit of the man sought by the police made up of citizens of the town forms the principal action of the story.

James Hilton's novels seem to be good material for the screen. "Lost Horizon" is still lost, lost identity, the result of shell shock in World War I and of a two-year gap in the memory of a man who has become a successful industrialist.

The Garrison Library recommends that you read the book, then see the movie!

SIX PROMOTED

New stripes were being worn by the following men in Headquarters Company of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division as a result of recent promotion. They are:

To be sergeants, Peter Razvillas and Edward E. Morris.

To be technician 4th grade, Gustave H. Filz.

To be technicians 5th grade, Robert J. Kele, Victor C. Panza and Carl A. Rice.

Never cut across a field when placing a vehicle in concealment. If there are no roads follow a fence, hedge or furrows. Tracks in the grass covered ground are very apparent and remain visible for a long time.

Look Your Loveliest
With a
PERMANENT
SHANDS Beauty Shoppe
1202-1214 Ft. Ft.

Dial 5-5202

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

planes in flying condition. "Machinery was not so perfect then," he said. "It broke down much more easily than present day aircraft and required more servicing—using poorer tools that have now been developed, too. On the other hand even the simplest plane nowadays has a great amount of elaborate mechanism to tell you what it is about even in the end, I guess."

FIRST BOMBING

As the battlefield moved north the training fields moved with them. From Issoudun the Foreign School moved to Nancy, then Toul. Major Leland's squadron was at Nancy 6 months and at Toul 10 months. The Major received his first bombing.

"It occurred while we were on the way to Montes. A great big crowd of spectators gathered around the mess hall, everyone hit the mess hall floor—each man under the biggest table he could find. The whole thing was over in about one or two minutes. It could really be magnificient. No sooner was the crowd dispersed than the Major added, "I have never seen anything like this."

After the first bombing, the Major added, "The fiddlings of 1918 did not have the mechanical background of the present automobile generation to guide their reactions. Machinery was still a little蒙昧 (ignorant)."

Except some trainers which were received right before the Armistice, there were no completely American planes operating on the front at any time. That was the Major's last point.

"We had some planes,

just about takes care of everyone at headquarters.

W. A. Forn, senior administrator, and C. P. Chambers, administrative assistant, will tell you their hobby is football. But—what about that collections of hearts from the Post Engineer office and the Q. M. office?

There is a young woman under the name of Winifred Baker at Service Club No. 2 is planning a "scrap dance." This is going to be a really nice dance. Admission price is a piece of junk. Queen's been saving it. It might be the other kind of a scrap dance after all. Who can tell?

Margaret Marie Brown of Atlanta, was the General's secretary as he was leaving for Chattanooga, Tennessee. Nell will still work for the War Department, this time at Fort Oglethorpe. Only once in contact with such a young woman as Nell, Sweet, courteous, considerate, lovely to look at, intelligent and a true friend to all the girls, she will really be loved at headquarters. It is a great pleasure to General Fulton to have Nell. No one could ever take Nell's place in headquarters. We wish her the best in her new position and know she will be happy because she will be "at home" with her family, husband, daughter, sisters and father. Don't forget Headquarters, Nell, we feel sure you will have so be loved in any other place you may go.

Lawson Field's gain is certainly headquarters, Miss. Betty Brown transferred down there last week to take over the duties of Mrs. E. G. Chapman who has gone to Tallahassee for the duration while her husband is doing foreign duty. Mrs. Chapman and her husband are a nice couple. Estelle Patrick and Mildred Fennberg of Headquarters say when they had plenty of good eats music and dancing parties at the party Sunday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

JOSEPHINE MULLINS

Josephine Mullins of the Signal Service Office certainly has a swell "system" for betting on football games. She always bets on Auburn and the lucky things—win or lose. Evelyn Silver of the Signal Service Office is galavanting in New York at the 505 last night. Nalda Fitzgerald pulled out the gray hairs caused from the worry of not knowing whether she was going to the football game or not. She's a real sport. Jimmie has gone to Mildred Goldberg worrying over the spelling of the visiting South Americans and Josephine Haggard aggravated because her boss would not let her finish her chat with Nalda. Mildred and me

Evelyn Silver of the civilian personnel Section is galavanting in New York as is Ruth Allen of the Dispensary. Adeline Spire of the physical therapy department, Massachusetts, is now Annette Hudson is a girl for you. She takes her trips

to be shipped by airmail. Shipping costs were 20c per pound but this didn't halt soldiers and sailors from buying them when they arrived. They sold like hot dogs.

Hindu Caste System Is Big Headache for Yanks

The newspaper printed for price, according to the C. B. I. American soldiers in China, Burma and India, called "C. B. I. Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them.

The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them. The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Because the American scene is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to

Woman's Club

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

Continuing the policy of offering the women of Fort Benning timely and pertinent subjects for the regular meetings of the Woman's Club, the December 7 meeting will be of unusual interest. The meeting will be held at the Polo Hunt Club at 3 p.m.

The Christmas holidays will be held with special significance all over the country this year. The spiritual and material and precious family ties will be dearer to those who are still privileged to gather their loved ones about them.

Those families who are stationed at Ft. Benning have known a direct impact from the tragedies of war as they've seen the families separate and heard first hand of the loneliness and waiting hours of those wives who follow the news from the battle fronts. Those who are privileged to be with their husbands feel a deep obligation to maintain the high standards of cheerfulness and happiness. The Christmas season ahead of them will be busy with preparations to make the holidays a memorable one for their family.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Woman's Club, again shows her deep foresight in securing for the organization the nationally known "Christmas Lady" to speak to them on the December meeting.

"CHRISTMAS LADY"

Mrs. John Vernon Denson, of Montgomery, Ala., acquired the fascinating title of "Christmas Lady" through her southern states to her talents as a speaker of charm and wit that brings to her audience a gaiety and stimulating will to emulate her enthusiasm of making our Christmas holidays the happiest possible.

Mrs. Denson's success was great in the Southern states that her fame has spread throughout the country. She made a broadcast on the radio, and her hobby now has awakened interest in her work by national syndicates and important magazines.

The value of Mrs. Denson's lectures was in the fact of the extreme simplicity of her cost for Christmas ideas and decorations. Ingenious use of simple materials, toys and wrinkles from the dime store, discarded bits of old cloth, dabs of paint and twists of ribbon, rounded out the rich, four-golden hours in such rich decorations in the south, create breathless decorator's effects for doorways, mantels, Christmas trees, packages and Christmas trees.

The Polo Hunt Club was chosen for the meeting due to its intimate atmosphere and adaptability to decoration. Mrs. Denson will create her holiday decorations in conjunction with her lecture and will sing and play music in a simple and pleasant fashion, as to send those women with heretofore stiff fingers scurrying home to convert

their home into unbelievable Christmas loveliness.

No lagging Christmas spirit will remain on the Post after the Christmas Lady's lecture. Odd corners, basements and toy boxes will be ransacked for materials. Members of the Woman's Club will meet at the toy counters of the dime store as they search for materials to make wreaths, swags and Christmas tables an integral part of this especially lovely and spiritual Christmas. The Army women will give their families this year.

Calendar

Practical Home Making—Meeting originally scheduled for November 27 will not be held.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 to 12 a.m., Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 4:40 p.m. Friday, 1:30 to Monday. Mrs. John Jeter, Tuesday. Mrs. John Magoni, Wednesday. Mrs. A. D. McCullough, Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler, Friday. Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 to 12 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday. In charge, Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

Litter and ambulance drill—9:30 a.m., December 1.

On duty Nov. 27, Mrs. Mildred Starnes; Nov. 30, Mrs. Celeste Langdon; Dec. 1, Mrs. Anna Howard; Dec. 2, Mrs. Betty Vida; Dec. 3, Mrs. Martha Chaille.

GREY LADIES

On duty Station Hospital.

Mondays, Mrs. A. C. Barlow; Tuesdays, Mrs. H. G. Elliott; Mrs. F. M. Thompson; Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. C. N. Miller; Wednesday, Mrs. G. Stubbs; Mrs. S. W. Ackerman; Mrs. F. R. Undritz; Thursdays, Mrs. H. W. Venable; Mrs. A. G. Harris; Mrs. W. M. Ives; Mrs. R. C. Barlow; Mrs. C. N. Bailey; Mrs. W. S. Winn; Fridays, Mrs. J. K. Coughlin; T. M. Thompson; Mrs. F. R. Undritz; Mrs. C. C. Finnegan; Mrs. R. B. Courtney; Mrs. H. Beall; Mrs. W. M. Ives; Saturdays, Mrs. H. G. Elliott; Mrs. H. P. Perrine.

FIRST AID CLASSES

Standard—Colored women, Monday, November 30, 8 p.m.; Old 24th Infantry Recreation building.

Advanced—Friday, Nov. 27,

Tuesday, Dec. 1, and Friday, Dec. 4, from 10 to 12 a.m., Red Cross Administration building.

HOME NURSING

Class in Home Nursing will

start on December 1 at 9:30 a.m. in the Girl Scout Cabin.

Did you know that 25 Latin-American officers, in the United States at the invitation of the War Department, are attending the course at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland?



"AND THERE, MY FRIEND, STANDS ONE OF THE REASONS WHY I BELIEVE IN DRAFTING THE 18 YEAR OLDS!"

3rd STR Men Come From Ends of World

Relate Experiences At Recent Party

Officer Candidates in the Second Platoon of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment are well traveled.

They found out the other evening that they had a personal experiences they had in these theatres of operations.

Lt. Gilbert Huth, Platoon Technical Officer, related a few incidents pertaining to his previous Army service in Panama.

Candidates Frank Gammie of Indianapolis, Ind., and Chester Snyders of Frankfort, N.Y., participated in the aerial attack on the Japanese fleet at Oahu, Hawaii, and Midway.

Candidates Andrew Loo, of Honolulu; Arthur Katz, of Syracuse, N.Y.; John Ten Eyck, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Ernest Dickman, of Everett, Wash., and Harry old Sculptor, of New York, came to the states from Hawaii to attend the Infantry School.

Candidate Frank Griffis, of New York City was stationed on

Yum, Yum! Can't Wait To Come And Get It

American soldiers in many parts of the world (including Benning's) will sit down to a typical American Thanksgiving dinner on November 26, the War Department announces.

Already thousands of tons of turkey have been shipped to overseas bases, together with materials for the traditional cranberry sauce and pudding.

Each soldier will receive approximately one pound of turkey at his Thanksgiving dinner, and overseas garrisons will not be without cranberry sauce. Dehydrated cranberries are being packed in volume to all those outlying areas where army forces are located. A typical menu follows:

Fruit Cup
Roast Turkey Dressing and Cranberry sauce Giblet gravy Mashed Potatoes

Corn Stuffed celery Tomato salad Assorted Pickles

Bread Butter
Pumpkin Pie Apples Coffee Grapes Candies Nuts

A similar dinner will be served on Christmas Day.



WHAT AN ECHO

Northern boys at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, discovered that Private William E. Hines, Jr., had been a tobacco auctioneer in civil life. They demanded demonstrations. At last Private Hines' good nature became strained so he started bragging about the carrying quality of the tobacco auctioneer's chant. They wouldn't believe him. Private Hines was willing to demonstrate, but he demanded that he be off form where he could produce the hills for Private Hines to sing. Private Hines took a deep breath and gave forth. After a bit, sure enough, the chant came back again, faintly but unmistakably. Now Pvt. Hines' vocal chords are getting a rest. And now you know why Private Hines bought dinner in town for Private Carl Thibodeau, who also used to be a tobacco auctioneer.

HOW TO MEET PEOPLE

At Chanute Field barracks of the Eighth School Division, Private William H. Shook rolled over his back and said to his neighbor, "That's a nice watch you have there soldier." Private Harry Sides replied, "Thanks. My girl sent it to me from Omaha." Private Hines asked, "Where is she?"

Private Sides certainly did. "Yeah," he said, "some place with a funny name. Mashot or Mashash or something. Good watch though." "Glad you like it," Private Hines said. "But the name is Mashash. In fact, it's mine. It's my father's store." The watch indicated it was time to visit the post exchange to celebrate the Omaha reunion in Illinois.

The 17th Co. is under the command of Captain Robert B. Killian.

The first Fort Benning Foothall Conference, consisting of seven teams, was initiated this fall, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and former head coach of the North Dakota State eleven.

WE STILL
REPAIR WATCHES
KROGLAND'S
CLOCK SHOP

1142 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

Look
Your Best for
the Holidays

With a
LOVELY PERMANENT

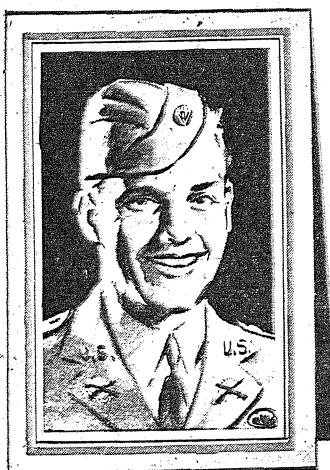
Surprise your friends with a new hair style—one that flatters and "does things" for you and then you'll know why we're the best. And just how real HOLIDAY BEAUTY is—just ask JEAN'S.

Introducing professional results as only experienced operators can give you—as you always get at JEAN'S.

JEAN'S Beauty Shoppe
"WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY SATISFY"

DIAL 2-2792

PHOTOGRAPHS for CHRISTMAS



Time Is Getting Short--

CARE IS NEEDED for GOOD PORTRAITS

HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT MADE BY ARTISTS FROM OUR
5th AVENUE STUDIO

NO DEPOSITS AT TIME OF SITTING

Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy--"Our Price Within the Reach of All"

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY—2 PHOTOGRAPHERS AND 2 POSING ROOMS

Open Week Days 12 Noon Til 9:30 P. M. -- SPECIAL -- OPEN SUNDAYS

1 to 6 P.M. for Sittings

For Christmas Send Your Photograph to Your Loved Ones

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH ON FILE FOR YOUR HOME-TOWN PAPER



AIM'E DUPONT STUDIOS

Branch of our 604 Fifth Avenue Studio

1219 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

"OFFICER CANDIDATES"—We Have MILITARY Blouses, Garrison Caps, SAM BROWN Belts—Here for you to be photographed in before your graduation.



